

CLOSE FINISHES DELIGHT CROWD

Yesterday's Races at State Fair
Interesting and Full of
Uncertainties.

FIVE HEATS IN TWO EVENTS

Flatfoot Wins the Virginia State
Fair Steeplechase After Other
Horses Tumble.

From the start of the 2:25 pace at 1 o'clock until Little England, after being "scratched," was replaced as a contender in the sixth and final race of the day, there was not a dull moment during the diversified racing program at the Virginia State Fair yesterday afternoon.

Abbie Wiltontdale, driven by her owner, H. N. Reeves, of Winston-Salem, N. C., won the 2:25 pace by capturing the three final heats.

Karolina, of the Tyson string, duplicated the performance of Abbie Wiltontdale, by winning the three final heats of the 2:24 trot, after finishing fifth and sixth in the first two heats. Starboard romped away with the five and a half furlong event, Whisper Belle won the six furlong Flatfoot captured the Virginia State Fair steeplechase, after Mullinahone, Topright and Browny Girl had tumbled at the "Death Valley" hurdle, and Little England won the one mile and a sixteenth race with Gates, a hot contender.

None and Nose Finish.

In the first heat of the 2:25 pace Joseph, K. S., won out by a head, and the finish of the second heat was nose and nose in favor of Joseph, K. S., of the Tyson string. Under gentle taps of the whip Abbie Wiltontdale was first across the wire in the third heat, took the fourth heat with ease, and practically walked under the wire in the fifth. Press Wing, a close second, won the first two heats, won the third, fourth and fifth, and took the sixth, by a head.

The close finishes in these heats aroused the enthusiasm of the audience, as did also the changing of positions of horses in the 2:24 trot. The Bird, of the Pitman stables, won the first two heats, with Belle Bling, owned by W. E. Miller, of Washington, D. C., a close second. Tyson's Karolina, which had finished fifth and sixth in the first two heats, won the three final heats. Fattie Bird finishing second in the third and fourth heats, and third in the fifth heat. Rancho Del Paso, a Los Angeles horse, won third money by holding to second, third and fourth places in the various heats.

Starboard, of the McPherson stables, was not in danger in the five and a half furlong event, though Duxman, of the Cooper string, made the finish interesting. Whisper Belle, of the Muir string, took the lead in the six-furlong race, and was not overtaken, though Brush and Racing Belle crowded her on the home stretch.

The State Fair Steeplechase. Interest was keen in the Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, in which there were four starters. Topright, owned by W. B. Andrews, of Richmond, and Mullinahone, owned by R. Grayson, were picked as possible winners, but Mullinahone fell at the hurdle in "Death Valley," and dismounted jockey Taylor, who was uninjured. The horse, trained to do its duty, was up and continued in the race for more than a quarter mile. Topright was in the lead at the first mile hurdle, Browny Girl second and Flatfoot third. At the hurdle nicknamed by the horsemen "Death Valley," because of the slope there that caused the runners to fall, Topright leading, tripped on the hurdle and fell, and Browny Girl also tumbled. Jockies Henderson and McClain promptly remounted and finished the race, but Flatfoot, who was holding up the rear, raced in the winner.

The Royal Prince, of the E. Cottrell stables, Richmond, and Little England, of the Hutchinson string, Richmond, were among the four starters in the one mile and a sixteenth race. It was announced that Little England was going in after being scratched, the

Features of Opening Game of World's Series

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, October 7.—More than 40,000 spectators saw the game.

Ten thousand disappointed fans stood outside the Polo Grounds when the 30,000 seats offered for sale to-day were exhausted at 12:45 P. M.

Ten thousand people were standing in line, six abreast, when the gates opened at 9:30 A. M. Of this number, 3,000, including many women, had spent most of the night in front of the gates.

Joseph Sullivan, seventeen years old, of Brooklyn, purchased the first seat sold to-day.

The first woman in line was Mrs. Winnifred Hutchinson, of Mobile, Ala., who came to New York with her husband especially to see the first game. Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Hutchinson spent the night on a soap box in front of the gate.

The all-night crowd consumed enough "hot dogs" to make a string one mile long.

Sixty thousand sandwiches and 4,600 gallons of ice cream were sold at the grounds.

The sum of \$10,000 was bet on the game in Wall Street to-day. Two hours before the game was called a bet of \$75 to \$100 that rain would force a postponement of the game was recorded.

It is estimated that more than \$50,000 changed hands in New York as a result of the game.

The \$2 seats for the lower grandstand were sold by the speculators along Broadway at from \$8 to \$25. The \$3 reserved seats for the one game brought from \$25 to \$50 to-day.

An hour before to-day's game began speculators were offering unreserved seats for the game in Philadelphia to-morrow. These seats are not placed on public sale until four hours before the game is scheduled to begin.

A score of "three-card monte" men did a thriving business among the crowd in front of the gates until the police broke up the games.

Some of the freak bets recorded were:

The sum of \$450 even that Philadelphia would make the first home run; \$100 even that Philadelphia will make more runs in the series than the Giants; \$10 to \$25 that Merkle would make the first error for New York; \$1,000 even that Mathewson would pitch the first game for New York; \$800 to \$1,000 that the series would only go to five games.

Richmond runner became an immediate favorite, and she performed satisfactorily to those who placed money on her, winning with the fleetly Gates, owned by Harry Rites, a close second, and Golden Castle, third, after a pretty race down the home stretch.

The Summary.

Harness events: first race—2:25 pace, purse \$500, best three in five: Abbie Wiltontdale (Reaves), 2 2 1 1 1; Joseph K. S., blk. m., by Admiral (Casey), 1 1 2 3 3; Press Wing (C. H. E. by Red Wing (Thomas)), 3 2 2 2 2; Rose Allerton (P. M. by Allerton (P. M.)), 4 4 dis.; Time, 2:19 1-4, 2:18 1-2, 2:20 1-4, 2:23 1-2, 2:27.

Second race—2:24 trot, purse \$600, best three in five: Karolina (Tyson), 5 6 1 1 1; Fattie Bird, roan, by day Bird (Pitman), 1 1 2 2 3; Belle Bling, b. m., by a son of Bling (Miller), 2 4 5 4 2; Rancho Del Paso, b. m., by Baybird (Holcomb), 3 2 2 2 4; Catherine D., blk. f., by Albert (Onward (Thomas)), 4 5 6 out; Artie (T. M. by Arion (Upshur)), 6 3 4 out; Stormsund, ch. h., by Norrid (Jamison), 7 7 7 out; Time, 2:19 1-4, 2:21 1-2, 2:19 1-4, 2:22 1-4, 2:23 1-4.

Running events: third race—five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$250—Starboard, 119 (Bauer), first; Duxman, 118 (Grand), second; Quince Belle, 112 (Denison), third; Time, 1:11; Proclivity, Billy K. Elbridge, Detet, Dr. McDonough, Blitz and Lady Elma also ran.

Fourth race—six furlongs, all ages, purse \$200—Whisper Belle, 111 (Grand), first; Brush, 112 (McIntyre), second; Racing Belle, 112 (Lounsbury), third; Time, 1:15 1-5; Elsie Herndon, Get Up and Alea also ran.

Fifth race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.

Sixth race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.

Seventh race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.

Eighth race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.

Ninth race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.

Tenth race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.

Eleventh race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.

Twelfth race—The Virginia State Fair Steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter, for hunters qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association, purse \$100—Flatfoot, 151 (Burns), first; Browny Girl, 151 (McClain), second; Topright, 151 (Henderson), third.



See it at the Fair—Automobile of Quality.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO., Distributors 114 WEST BROAD ST.

THOUSANDS WATCH BIG SCOREBOARD

Electric Display by The Times-Dispatch Kept Multitude on Edge.

Down in the narrow Tenth Street gorge that separates The Times-Dispatch and American National Bank skyscrapers, 5,000 baseball-mad Richmonders stood shoulder to shoulder for two hours yesterday afternoon with their eyes glued on the big electric scoreboard that flashed play by play the opening struggle between the Giants and the Athletics. Only the physical limitations imposed by brick and stone prevented the crowd from being 10,000 instead of 5,000.

The fans began gathering shortly after the noon hour, and by 1 o'clock—a full hour before the opening of the game—200 of the faithful were lined up against the west wall of the American National Bank Building waiting for the opening of the New York weather. When the electric lamp opposite the name of Murphy burst into sudden glow, heralding the news that Philadelphia's right fielder was at the plate, 3,000 pairs of eyes watched his fate. A few minutes later the crowd occupied every available point from which the board could be seen.

While the lay of the land kept the crowd down to a maximum of 5,000, the intermittent attendance during the afternoon brought it nearer to 10,000. Hundreds streamed out into Main Street at the end of each inning, and hundreds streamed in just as steadily to take their places. Bank clerks slipped out of back doors to catch a last-minute service.

The big black electric scoreboard of The Times-Dispatch, familiar to thousands who watched it during the world's series of last year and the year before, never worked to better advantage. According to the physics books, electricity travels at the rate of 230,000 miles an hour—more or less. It did as good and better than that yesterday.

A leased wire ran from the Polo Grounds to an instrument mounted on

a table immediately in the rear of the scoreboard. Murphy flew out to Murray, and within the minute, a team of thirty-six candlepower incandescents flashed the play to the crowd below. Baker, in the fifth inning, repeated his famous stunt of two years ago, and a few seconds later the Tenth Street gorge acclaimed the feat with a roar and a thousand waving hats.

The official report says the game ended at 4:09 o'clock. At 4:09 1-2 by the United States Observatory time clock the third bulb opposite "outs" lighted up, signaling the last play of the game to a crowd which broke out in a long cheer and began moving in a mighty river to Main Street.

Philadelphia the Favorite. From the beginning it was evident that the Athletics were the favorites. Merkle's opening run for the Giants brought a mild demonstration, but Collins' three-bagger that started things for Philadelphia in the third raised an uproar. New York's mighty rally in the fifth failed to bring the roar that greeted Baker's home run in the same inning. Sympathy ran strongly with the Athletics, and when the game ended 6 to 4 in their favor there was all-round joy.

The miniature diamond, suspended from a second-story window of The Times-Dispatch Building, was easily visible from across the street and the angles. The crowd packed the whole South Tenth Street block, between Main Street and the alley and surged close to the curb on the west sidewalk, where the sharp angle cut off the flow.

Holders of window seats in the American National Bank Building were the aristocrats of the afternoon. The scoreboard was clearly visible from every window on the west side of the building, and the ten floors bristled with faces. Lawyers, real estate and insurance men drew up their chairs to the windows and watched the electric record like occupants of 50 reserved seats at the Polo Grounds.

Two officers detailed to see that the crowd behaved found little to do. The fans included newbies, white and black, old men, young men, beggar men, bank-

ers and brokers, drivers of drays, and clerks of courts, but the spirit of the game overshadowed caste and color, and the order was excellent.

Unusual Values in Rain Coats \$5.00 to \$15.00. Every one guaranteed. Walk a few steps—save a few dollars.

Kahns of Richmond "The Toggery Shop," 713 E. Broad St.

WHISKEY AND MORPHINE

ADDICTIONS CAN BE CURED

Our proposition: "No Cure, No Pay." We will take any case of liquor or drug addiction and guarantee a cure in from ten days to three weeks, according to physical condition of patient. You don't pay us a penny until you know that you are cured. We administer the original Devine treatment, which is the last word that science has to offer for the cure of these diseases. Write for confidential information and references.

DR. H. L. DEVINE SANITARIUM Highland Park, Richmond, Va.

Amusements ACADEMY, TO-DAY

Matinee and Night.
LINA ABBARNELL,
In the New Musical Play,
"THE RED CANARY."

Prices: Matinee, 25c to \$1.50; Night, 50c to \$2.00.

BIJOU—THIS WEEK

Mat. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
ROBERT HILLIARD'S GREAT SUCCESS,
"A FOOL THERE WAS"

By Porter Emerson Browne.

NEXT WEEK—EUGENIE BLAIR, IN "MADAME X."

Ivanhoe In Four Reels

Scenes Taken at Chepstow Castle, England. Ironclad Knights in Mortal Combat.

Superior Photo Play House

Thursday and Friday,
October 9 and 10.
Children, 5c; Adults, 10c.
Two Days Only.

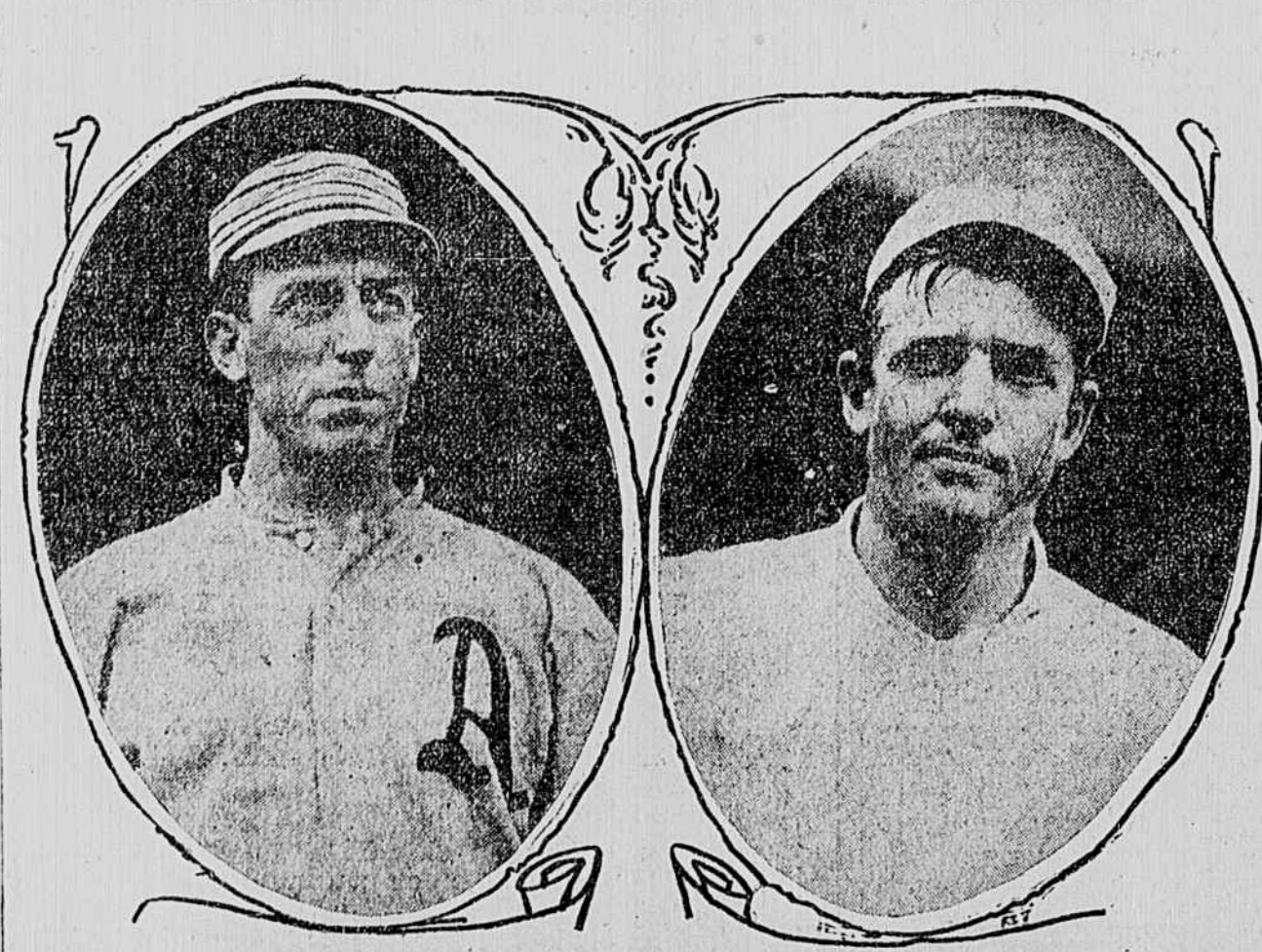
EMPIRE—ALL WEEK

Performances 11 A. M., 2, 4, 7 and 9 P. M.
Mr. George Kleine Presents,
"QUO VADIS"

The Cines Photo Drama as Produced at the Astor Theatre, New York City.

The Valentine Museum
ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS.
Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Admission, 25c. Free on Saturdays.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TO-DAY'S GAME



PLANK, FOR ATHLETICS.

MATHEWSON, FOR GIANTS.



EVERYBODY will be wearing the smart long point collar style a year from today. Get your 'SHADOW' collar now—while the clever dressers are wearing it.

Ask your dealer for 'SHADOW'—the style with the "Pliable-Points." 6 for 75c—or as usual 2 for 25c.

Lion Collars
United Shirt & Collar Co., Makers, TROY, N. Y.

BARGAINS

THOMAS, 6-cylinder, 48 horse power, 57 passenger \$1250
HUPMOBILE, 4-cylinder, 32 horse power, 4-passenger \$650
HUDSON (1913), 6-cylinder (Delco light-ing and starting system), 5-passenger \$1250

These cars are fully equipped, in first-class mechanical, tire and paint condition, and are exceptional bargains.

Lloyd Motor Co.
313 West Main Street, - - - - - Richmond, Va.